

# The Judge Has Columbus Beaten as a Discoverer



## RITCHIE IS VICTOR IN TEN WHIRLWIND ROUNDS

Wolcast Goes to Floor in Seventh, Counting Three Rounds Against Him; Michigander Puts Up Sturdy Battle.

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NEWARK, N. J., March 12.—

Ad Wolcast failed to get his revenge.

The Cadillac Clubman was outwitted by Lightweight

Champion Ritchie during the ten

rounds of fighting tonight in the Aud

itorium ring before a house crowd in

Michigan's boxing history. The Cal

ifornia man, but not by a wide margin.

He did not even convince those present

that he would easily be the better man

in a long fight, for Wolcast was after

him viciously and madly in the last

round and left the ring without a mark

on his face.

The contest was won and lost through

a dramatic sequence of events.

The two were fighting along

valiantly until the seventh round, when

Wolcast suddenly uncocked a right swing

to the second padded flat on his body.

The Michigan Dutchman backed away

and to the floor, holding his head over

his groin. He looked up at Ritchie

with an expression of pain on his

face and asked that he be awarded the

fight on a foul.

Foul Claim Ignored.

Ritchie was between Stout and the

fallen Wolcast and backed away to his

corner, the white protesting that he had

not struck foul. Stout rushed over to

Wolcast, refused to allow his claim and

ordered him to get up and continue the

fight. Here Stout proved his ability as

a ring officer. He believed that Ritchie's

claim was unfounded and fought back

valiantly during the rest of the three-minute

round.

Stout's quick action prevented the

making of a technical time history. Had

Wolcast's plea been heeded, he would

have received back the lightweight

championship under the same identical

circumstances by which Ritchie took

the crown away from him over a year and

a half ago.

There were some of the critics at the

ring who accused Adolph of trying

to "put something over." They asserted

that he went down in the hope of shift

ing Stout into giving him the champion

ship and pointed to Ad's sudden recovery

when he found that he had to go on

with the battle.

Counts as Knockdown.

If Wolcast did try to win by feigning

that he was felled, he made a fine mis

take, for he was out for the night by a

going. With Stout ruling that the blow

was legal, under the rules, Wolcast

fell to the floor counting as a knockdown

to Ritchie's credit. A knockdown is as

good as three rounds won on points and

the contest was won by a technical

verdict to the champion.

Outside of that count, Ad held the

California boxing master pretty tight

in his hands, having a shade in one other

round, the sixth. Wolcast earned a

shade in the fourth round and the rest

of the evening, but he was not

able to be handed to either combatant.

Wolcast made a splendid finish, slowing

Ritchie up for a minute in the sixth

round, but he was not able to make

a smashing left to the stomach. He

was tough and strong at the final bell

to open up and fight until close enough

to the champion to push him and pre

vent the landing of that famous right

cross that overthrew him in their pre

vious engagement.

The puzzling Wolcast guard failed that

right cross all the way, and forced Willie

to resort to swings and uppercuts, which

the latter, with that paw. The punches

that brought Ad down in the seventh

were half uppercuts and swings, delivered

as Willie pulled his body away from his

foot in a duck, the champion backing

away just enough to get all his force into

the wallow.

Wolcast's right was of little use to him

on offense. As Ritchie predicted, Wol

cast used it chiefly as a chin guard and

he made it an effective one. Ad got

home with many a solid left, using little

force to the face when in close and swings

and hooks to the body. He drew first

blood right in the opening round with a

short left snap to the nose.

Ritchie's Hands Good.

Ritchie displayed two corking good

hands. His right is a haymaker sure

enough and, had Wolcast given him a

chance to cross with it, he might have

done lots more damage. The Ritchie left

hooked fine, too. He employed it for

defense and many of those hooks

shook up the stockier Dutchman.

Willie started to sidestep in the sixth

round, got to making Ad lead to him and

using right-hand counters. From then on

he won, showing that he had solved the

hedgehog guard of the Cadillac wildcat.

Before that, when he met the Wol

cast rushes head on, he had none the

better of the going.

Wolcast lived up to his reputation for

roughness, Ritchie complaining to the

referee of elbow work in two rounds. Ad

hit once on the breakaway too, but did

no damage, and Stout contented himself

with cautioning him. Willie gave Ad

some stiff elbows on the back of the neck

to make him come out of his shell and

stand up and box. To show the force

in his right-hand wallow, he staggered

Wolcast a couple of times with clips to

the neck.

Like Real Champion.

Willie fought an absolutely clean fight

and looked like a real champion all the

way. He was strong and rugged at the

weight, 125, at a 6 o'clock and looked to

weigh 135 in the ring. He was not

beaten, showed clever ring generalship,

plenty of boxing skill and hitting power.

He fought a careful, cautious battle, as

a champion with thousands of dollars at

stake should. Undoubtedly he could have

set a dizzy pace had he cared to take

chances.

Wolcast left the ring tonight, but

not discouraged. Outside of a little blood

he spat from his mouth after the sixth

## Willie Ritchie, Who Gained the Verdict Over Ad Wolcast



## RIVAL CLUBS AGAIN TO BATTLE MONDAY

Manhattan and Harman Boxers Matched for Weekly Bouts at Garrick.

Next Monday night's boxing card of the Manhattan Athletic club at the Garrick theater will be a return match between the boxers of the Harman Athletic club, formerly the Champion club, and the boxers of the Manhattan club, and will bring out six of the best matched pairs of boxers that have ever been put on one card in this city.

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## BUSINESS MEN ROLL THREE HIGH GAMES

The Business Men's team last night rolled the three high games of the season, making a total of 270. Three men averaged more than 200. The Broadway team were beaten in their match in the City League play. In the Commercial league the Utah Power & Light lost to the Utah Copper team. Tonight the B. C. M. I. and General Electric play. Last night's scores:

BUSINESS MEN.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Total.
Manager	182	151	171	504
Deffen	177	158	158	493
Burton	192	224	185	501
Danley	159	224	158	541
Hanes	156	215	159	530
Totals	596	862	852	2710

BROADWAY.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Total.
Reedall	147	158	148	453
Collins	132	141	172	445
Utah Power	145	161	169	475
Burt	235	173	234	642
Zehring	151	211	192	554
Totals	610	677	914	2601

UTAH COPPER.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Total.
Gardner	139	178	142	459
Smith	144	177	149	470
Loach	138	155	151	444
Groat	135	155	151	441
Rosen	113	164	141	418
Green	130	155	151	436
Totals	607	926	754	2687

UTAH POWER & LIGHT.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Total.
Girgwood	124	159	149	432
Kraemer	118	136	121	475
Brandenberger	140	145	135	420
Groat	135	155	151	441
Schmidt	124	155	151	430
Handicap	24	26	34	84
Totals	601	687	673	2361

## MANY ENTRIES FOR BILLIARD TOURNEY

Up to last night there were thirty-eight entries for the Commercial club billiard and pocket billiard tournament, which opens next week. As the entries close tomorrow night, the tournament committee is expecting a large number of entries today and tomorrow. The cups which will be awarded in the tournament are now on display at the billiard room in the club.

De Oro Defends Title. NEW YORK, March 12.—Alfred de Oro, holder of the world's championship three-cushion billiard title, successfully defended his right to that honor tonight by defeating Fred Farnes of De Oro, 20, 10. Farnes made the high cut run of the night, a five, while De Oro's best effort was a four.

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## 'U' BEATS COLORADO IN FIRST OF SERIES

Van Pelt and Beall Stars; Boulder Boys Are Off Form.

Special to The Tribune.

BOULDER, Colo., March 12.—The University of Utah this afternoon smothered the University of Colorado under a score of 41 to 18 in the opening game of a series of three for the Rocky Mountain basketball championship.

The visitors started out with a grand

rash and had twelve points scored before the Colorado champions had made a point. They increased this lead until the end of the game. The first half ended with the Utah team fourteen in the lead. The Colorado players showed poor form in throwing baskets, but excelled in team work and at times played all around the visitors.

The Colorado players were erratic and their flashes of form did not last long at any time or accomplish much. The visitors played a variety of overhead basketball that bewildered Coach McFadden's proteges.

The two Colorado guards, Dunn and Wright, played with their arms in bandages as a result of vaccination for smallpox. Dunn played his poorest game of two seasons. Had he been up to form the game doubtless would have been much closer.

Van Pelt, whom Dunn guarded, threw five field goals, but scored only one in the second half after the Colorado players had been instructed between halves. Wright played a good game in spite of his sore arm. Van Pelt and Beall were the stars of the day. The former scored fourteen of the points made by Utah and the latter six.

Special to The Tribune.

LOGAN, Utah, March 12.—L. D. S. U. of Salt Lake tonight won an easy victory over the Fielding academy of the Idaho division by the one-sided score of 53 to 7.

The L. D. S. U. boys played fast and are picked to win the title in the league tournament. The tournament will conclude Saturday night. The first games were played in the B. Y. U. gymnasium tonight.

At the end of the first half, the Salt Lake boys had thirty-seven points to their opponents' three. The feature of the game was the excellent passing of the L. D. S. U. boys.

Oneda Stake academy played the Murdoch academy. Oneda won by the score of 42 to 28. The game was interesting and the Oneda boys leading all the way.

Peterson and Christensen were the officials.

Lineups: L. D. S. U. Twichel, Gilbert, Englestead, Gurr, Crockett, Murdoch, Clavson, Taylor, J. O. Shepherd, Felt, Stuckie, Richards, Humphrey, Williams, P. Shepherd.

CHAMPION B. Y. U. FIVE IS HOMEWARD BOUND

The B. Y. U. basketball team arrived in Salt Lake last night at 10 o'clock. They will leave for Provo this morning.

On their arrival in Provo the students of the B. Y. U. will parade the streets and hold a celebration in the players' honor.

The B. Y. U. team is now the undisputed champion of Idaho and Utah in collegiate basketball circles. The only defeat suffered by the Provo boys was with the Oneda Stake academy. In this game Coach Eugene Roberts played his whole squad of substitutes.

Coach Roberts said last night in regard to the Oneda game on the northern trip: "We played substitutes against the Oneda Stake academy last Monday evening and permitted them to use a picked team, because their coach requested that we give the crowd a good game. Had we run our regular lineup against them, I think we would have won with but little exertion."

Tuesday night, Roberts again played his substitutes against the academy team of Pocatello, Idaho, and won by the score of 56 to 10. Wednesday night, B. Y. U. regulars won from the Rexburg team by the score of 38 to 19, said to be the champions of Idaho. This team has not been defeated by an Idaho team for four years.

## Bert Margetts New Captain of Retail Clerks

BERT MARGETTS.



THE Retail Clerks' baseball team held an important business meeting at the Spalding store last night. Bert Margetts was elected captain of the team for the season. George E. Brown having tendered his resignation to Secretary Grames. The latter will continue to act as secretary and treasurer. The club also placed an order for twelve new uniforms. The new suits will be of navy blue, with the names of the merchants supporting the team on the left breast.

Practice Games

OAKLAND, Cal., March 12.—The Chicago American league club today by winning 3 to 1, defeated Oakland's third baseman and manager, scored the only run of the game, and coming home on Catcher Alexander's triple in the fifth. Here Hodge got two hits and one run as the Chicago first run was scored by Collins in the second inning, when Fournier beat out an infield hit. The score: R. H. E. Chicago..... 3 2 0 Oakland..... 1 0 0 Batteries—Bussell and Fournier; Malarsen, Frazer, Barrenkamp and Alexander.

VENICE, Cal., March 12.—The Chicago American league team today defeated the Venice Coast league team, 4 to 3, in an eleven-inning game. The score: R. H. E. Chicago..... 4 2 4 Venice..... 3 2 1 Batteries—Roth, Timmerman and Sullivan; Chelotte, Doccaneire and Elliott, Agnes.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 12.—The Houston Texas league club today defeated the New York American regulars, 4 to 3. The score: R. H. E. Houston..... 4 3 1 New York..... 3 2 1 Batteries—Ray, Ware and S. Allen, Birch, McHale, Caldwell, Burr and Rogers.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—The Chicago National club took ten innings today to defeat the Philadelphia Americans, 5 to 2. The score: R. H. E. Chicago..... 5 2 4 Philadelphia..... 2 4 2 Batteries—Horne, Humphreys and Archer; Frank, Peacock, Baldwin and Schang.